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**Column One**  
By  
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**THE** East Germans are ready to come out into the open with plans for national services and rearmament; so said a Reuter message yesterday. The plans had to come, of course. The chances for all-German elections, a unified Reich and a peace treaty between Germany and the four powers collectively, were never good and became hopeless after the signing of the Contractual Agreement with West Germany. Richard Crossman quizzed Pietro Nenni, who visited Stalin in July, for the statement that Moscow gave up all hope of an effective four-power conference about Germany after the West had rejected its first note on the subject. All the notes since then — and presumably the visit of Herr Nuschke and his East German colleagues to Bonn — were with the object of teasing the Western allies. Logically enough, if West and East Germany are to be kept apart, both will arm separately.

FROM points of view other than German it may seem better that they should arm separately, and in mutual hostility, than together. The tragedy is that either should have been allowed to get a gun in its hand so soon after millions had died with the object of disarming the self-same Germany. No matter. There it is. And the assumption is that it is now much too late to do anything about it, whatever the strengthened Bevan group in the British Labour Party executive may say about it; and whatever the West German socialists themselves may say about it. The West German socialists are a little uncertain about rearmament. They have been sitting at annual conference, under a huge portrait of Kurt Schumacher, trying to make up their minds. In the end, they decided to keep silent on the subject when preparing their programme of policy; that is, to maintain their objections to rearmament under the E.D.C. scheme, but say nothing about military service as a sovereign right and necessity.

**Riley at Session of Israel-Lebanon MAC**  
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## Egypt Has Earned Rightful Place in the Sun—Nagib

**CAIRO**, Wednesday. — Egypt has earned its "rightful place in the sun." Premier Nagib told an estimated quarter of a million persons who welcomed him at Zagazig, one of the stops on his tour of the Delta area, today. Standing on a balcony overlooking the packed station square, Nagib waved his cap at frenzied crowds below as they repeatedly interrupted his nation-wide broadcast.

## Egypt-U.K.Relations Not Worsened, Times

**LONDON**, Wednesday (Reuters). — The London "Times" diplomatic correspondent said today that General Nagib's speech at Tanta on Monday, criticizing statements made by British War Secretary, Anthony Head about the Canal Zone Base, should not be read as indicating any essential relaxation of Anglo-Egyptian relations.

"Mr. Head did not say what forces should garrison the base, although some of those who reported his statement evidently believed that he was referring to British troops only," the correspondent said.

"But it is well known that a solution which would ensure that the base was securely held in peacetime in hands friendly to the Western powers with the possibility of rapid expansion, if war, would suit the British book," he added.

"It was not unnatural that General Nagib, while speaking in the constituency of Moustafa Nahas, the Wafd leader, should make some political capital of the reports of Mr. Head's statements."

"His views, however, will best be judged not from speeches made on a particular political occasion, but rather, it is hoped, from the talks on constitutional changes in the Sudan expected to start soon in Cairo," the correspondent said.

## UK Union Chief Hits Bevanites

**MORECAMBE**, Wednesday (Reuters). — Hostilities among British Socialists burst noisily into open war here today with trade union chiefs leading the attack against Aneurin Bevan and his left-wing rebels.

Scarcely with anger at Bevanites triumphs yesterday, Arthur Deakin, powerful union leader, told the Labour Party conference that organized moves would be launched to stem the growing influence of Bevan and his followers.

Bevan supporters among the 1200 delegates voting in their feet in wrath with hoots, boos and catcalls while Deakin, chief of Britain's giant Transport Union shouted to make himself heard.

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**Earl Browder Held**  
WASHINGTON, Wednesday (UPI). — The State Department announced that Earl Browder, former Secretary-General of the U.S. Communist Party and that Party's former Presidential candidate, was arrested yesterday in New York together with his wife.

Both are charged with having made false statements in connection with Mrs. Browder's application for naturalization.

## G.Z. to Ask For Specific Offers

By M. BRILLIANT, Parliamentary Correspondent

**TEL AVIV**, Wednesday. — The Executive of the General Zionists party decided this evening to continue the inter-party talks with Mapai for the broadening of the coalition only if Prime Minister Ben Gurion makes concrete proposals.

In his series of talks with the General Zionists leaders in the past month, Mr. Ben Gurion said he favoured a "united front" and asked questions about the stand General Zionists would take on certain issues. If they were in the Government, but he made no definite offers.

Beirut observers have little hope for the survival of the new cabinet as long as the demands of the opposition are not satisfied. It is believed that parliament will have to be dissolved eventually as the only means of assuring a popular government.

### Government Members

In the present caretaker cabinet Emir Shihab, a former President of the Lebanese Parliament, is Premier and Minister of the Interior, Justice and Propaganda; Musa Mubarak is Foreign Minister and holds the Public Works and Posts portfolio; Salim Heidar holds the posts of Defence, Education, Health and Social Welfare and George Haimon is Minister of Finance, Economy and Agriculture.

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## SHAPE Heads Confer On Europe's Defence

**PARIS**, Wednesday (Reuters). — Leading allied military commanders from all European defence sectors met here today at Supreme Allied Headquarters to discuss European defence problems in the light of the recent land and air manoeuvres.

Those attending the conference included General Matthew Ridgway, Supreme Allied Commander, Admiral Sir Patrick Brind, Commander in Chief Allied Forces Northern Europe, Marshal Alphonse Juin, Commander in Chief Allied Land Forces Central Europe, General Lauris Norstad, Commander in Chief Allied Air Forces Central Europe, and Admiral Carney, Commander in Chief Allied Forces Southern Europe.

General Ridgway told reporters at a press conference earlier this week that Western defence forces under his command were inadequate in every way to meet an all out attack.

## 180 Believed Dead In Rumanian Blast

**BELGRADE**, Wednesday (UPI). — A tremendous explosion occurred on September 11 in a munitions dump near Vakarel, Rumania, the Yugoslav Press Agency said today.

The blast was heard in Piatra almost 40 miles away. It is believed that 180 persons were killed and that the dump was detonated by the anti-Communist underground.

His views, however, will best be judged not from speeches made on a particular political occasion, but rather, it is hoped, from the talks on constitutional changes in the Sudan expected to start soon in Cairo," the correspondent said.

(UPI, Reuters)

## Yugoslav Army Group Ends 'Friendly' Tour

**BELGRADE**, Wednesday (UPI). — The five-man Yugoslav Military delegation returned today from their tour of Greece and Turkey. The tour was described as "extremely satisfactory" by Lt. Gen. Pavle Jakic, who headed the delegation.

Questioned if military talks were held, Gen. Jakic said "our visit was originally destined merely as a friendly gesture but naturally we discussed many matters of common interest."

ELATH'S CREDITS ON OCTOBER 21

**TEL AVIV**, Wednesday. — Mr. Eliash Eliash will present his letters of credence as Ambassador to the Court of St. James in Queen Elizabeth on October 21, it was announced here today.

"America isn't run by Wall Street; Wall Street has lost every election for the last 20 years and it will lose this one, too," he said.

"We will do all we can to help promote peace between Israel and the Arab states," said James Green, Labour member of the Knesset, in the debate on the motion of confidence in the Foreign Minister. A United Nations resolution was adopted by the Knesset, in which the U.S. was mentioned.

He urged Dr. Weizmann to convey a good-will message to the Arab states, and the Labour movement to back the Conference.

## Israel to Get 27 Swedish Planes

**STOCKHOLM**, Wednesday (Reuters). — The Swedish Air Force is to sell this autumn a total of 27 Mustang fighter aircraft to Israel and the Democratic Republic, an Air Force spokesman said today.

The Mustangs have become superstitious owing to the replacement of older types by the new Swedish-built jet fighters. Israel will buy 27 of the aircraft. A number of the Mustangs will be flown to their destination by Swedish civil pilots, but the exact date of delivery has not yet been fixed.

## Short Term Credits Down by Two-Thirds

**Short term credits and loans, as a source of foreign currency for imports, have decreased about 65 to 75 per cent this year as compared to 1951, financial sources disclosed in Jerusalem yesterday.**

Meanwhile, at Lydd Airport this morning, the Z.O.A. leader, Dr. Emanuel Neumann, told an Ami reporter that World Jewry would be disappointed if the talks for the broadening of the coalition failed. Dr. Neumann, who returned from a tour of Europe in his capacity as chairman of the Jewish Agency's Economic Department, said that a broader coalition would encourage investors.

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Special Session Sought

Meanwhile, the General Zionist Executive decided today to call for an emergency meeting of the Knesset to discuss the Government's decision.

Earlier in the meeting the decision was taken to postpone the political situation from their Knesset representatives.

## 45 Chinese Dead In P.o.W. Camp

**TOKYO**, Wednesday (Reuters). — Forty-five Chinese Communists prisoners were killed today in a fight with guards on Cheju Island, off the Korean coast. Two American soldiers and 120 prisoners were injured.

Trouble broke out when prisoners demonstrated, waving red flags and singing Communist songs in honour of the third anniversary of the establishment of the Peking Government.

A command statement said they "reverted to former patterns of violence" — a reference to clashes on Kajiki Island last February.

The United Nations Command said that the prisoners defied their guards and the casualties occurred in the establishment of the Middle East Defense Organization.

He said he thought the U.S. and Great Britain were in general accord and that some other interested nations have also circulated their tentative views concerning the establishment of Middle East Defense.

Mr. Acheson denied reports that they "reverted to former patterns of violence" — a reference to clashes on Kajiki Island last February.

The Chinese radio commentator who described scenes in the camp said an enormous crowd roared applause when Chairman Mao Tse Tung appeared on the rostrum beside the crimson decorated Jen An Mak (gate of heavenly peace).

Diplomats from all nations accredited in Peking attended an order of the day to his forces. General Chu declared that peace in the Far East was menaced. He ordered his troops to work hard "to liberate our national territory and to strengthen our national defense." Chu said all China had been liberated except Taiwan (Formosa).

Bombers from 50 guns shelled the capital as celebrations began on the third anniversary of the Chinese People's Republic.

The latter figures, however, do not include loans obtained to repay short term debts.

It is understood that the decrease in the need for short term credits is due mainly to a change in the composition of foreign currency sources. In the past, only U.S.A. funds and short term credits and loans were freely available for importing consumption goods. The U.S. grant-in-aid, however, improved the situation since a large part of it could be used for this purpose.

Adverse Balance

The adverse balance of trade increased by IL.1m. (64 per cent) in the first six months of 1952 as compared with the corresponding period last year, according to statistics released by the Finance Ministry.

The deficit was IL.5m. in the first half of 1951 and amounted to IL.2m. last year.

Imports stood at IL.6m. in the first six months as compared to IL.5m. in the comparative 1951 period. Exports dropped from IL.1m. in the first half of 1951 to IL.1m. in November.

Three persons were killed today when several Chinese tried to hoist the Communist China flag in a pro-nationalist quarter of Rangoon.

Several others were injured in clashes between the Communists, celebrating the third anniversary of the establishment of the Peking Government, and Chinese Nationalists, Police reinforcements arrested 15 Nationalists.

(UPI)

## Victory for Yoshida Government Seen in Japanese Election

**TOKYO**, Wednesday (UPI). — Conservative parties led by "liberals" took a huge lead tonight as returns poured in from Japan's first election since the end of the Allied occupation.

Incomplete returns from 282 of the 466 districts assured the election of 117 candidates of the three conservative parties to the Lower House of the Japanese Diet.

The Progressives won 27 seats, the right wing Socialists eight, and ten among minor parties. The Communists did not nominate their candidates.

The victory of the "liberal" parties would indicate that the Japanese approve of Premier Yoshida's policies of close cooperation with the U.S. and the West. It would also indicate the need to build a new army and navy as their country takes her place at the side of the West against Communism.

Incomplete returns indicate that 23 m. persons, or 75 per cent of the electorate, voted, as compared to 74 per cent in 1949.

Election results will direct the make up of the Lower House which in turn organizes the Cabinet and thus dominates the Government of Japan. The Upper House, which has relatively little power, is not involved in today's elections.

Among the early winners were two cabinet members, Finance Minister Hayato Ikeda and Education Minister Seigo Okada. Yoshida also appears headed for re-election.

(UPI)

## Dodgers Beat Yanks, 4-2

The Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the New York Yankees 4-2 in the opening game of the 1952 World Series at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn yesterday.

Both starting pitchers, Allie Reynolds for the Yanks, and Joe Black for Brooklyn, were home runs off Jackie Robinson, the latter with one man on base.

The game was played before a crowd of 34,000. The next game is scheduled for today in Brooklyn.

(UPI)

## Japan to Continue to Recognize Nationalists

**TAIPEI, FORMOSA**, Wednesday (UPI). — K. Tachibana, Minister to Turkey, Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, Minister to Turkey, Mr. S. Divon, first secretary of the Legation in Paris, and senior officials of the Foreign Ministry.

The meetings will be attended by the Foreign Minister, the Director-General of the Ministry, Ambassador Chen, Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, Minister to Turkey, Mr. S. Divon, first secretary of the Legation in Paris, and senior officials of the Foreign Ministry.

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(UPI)

## German Envoy to Syria Leaves Ahead of Time

**BONN**, Wednesday (Reuters). — Hans Joachim von Der Esch, West German Minister to Syria, left today, two weeks ahead of time, for Damascus as first German Envoy to an Arab State since the war.

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(UPI)



Relax

IN COMFORT

*Le Petit Regence Bar*King David Hotel  
Jerusalem

## Social &amp; Personal

W. Edward Peleg, General French Consul, left yesterday to attend the funeral of his son, in Paris.

Dr. E.S. Shalem, Professor of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, and Vice-Chancellor of the new university in the same building, was admitted under his name to the Hebrew University, as he has been invited and based on certain conditions, and on "General," Dr. Shalem, will be held on Sunday evening at 7 p.m. at the King David Hotel.

Prof. Meyer Wissner, Professor of Hebrew Literature at the College of Jewish Studies in Oxford, and Prof. Michael S. Ganzini, Professor of Economics by the Hebrew University at Tel Aviv, are in Jerusalem on Monday evening.

Prof. David Astor, former Mayor of Liverpool, returned yesterday from the Conference of the Association of U.S. Cities in Germany.

Mr. Michael Dorn, a leader of the Zionist Organization of America, and his wife, are in Israel for a four-day visit. They are also visiting Jewish National Fund workers in the same country.

Mr. Louis Schwartz, the conductor, arrived by El Al flight, night of October 1, from New York. He is in Tel Aviv on Monday.

Dr. M. Weisz, Director of "Makor," the Hebrew Press, has returned from a business trip abroad.

Mr. Michael Shalem, returned from London, where the last part is the International Council of the World Federation of Protestant Dominions and Church Teachers.

Dr. George Halpern, Director of the Hospital Insurance Committee in Los Angeles, is continuing his tour of operation.

BIRTH

PINCHUK — Mrs. Anna Wasserburg, wife of Mr. Maxine Pinchuk, died November 16, 1952, at the United Hebrew Senior Home, Hadar — a 100-year-old.

ENGAGEMENT

LEVY—AHRENS

The couple were engaged between their fathers (Rabbi) Levy and Hirsch Ahrens, both of Jerusalem.

Glueck on Way

To Israel

NEW YORK, Wednesday (UPI). — Dr. Nelson Glueck, President of the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio, left yesterday by air for Israel. He is to attend a five-day conference of the Israel Archaeological Society starting Sunday on the mystery of the Jordan Valley.

Dr. Glueck is the author of an authoritative work on his excavations in the area.

OBITUARY

Seven Max Schneider

The death took place yesterday of Seven Max Schneider, a well-known football referee, after a brief illness in the Tel Hashomer Military hospital. He was 52.

The funeral procession will leave the hospital at noon today. The deceased is survived by two children. He came to this country two-and-a-half years ago from Poland, where he had been active in Jewish sports organizations.

DOV GRUNER MEMORIAL

RAMAT GAN, Wednesday. — A campaign to erect a monument to Dov Gruner, an Irgun Zeva Leumi participant executed by the Mandatory Government, will be opened on Sunday in the Beth Haavrah here. Speakers will include former leaders of the Irgun Zeva Leumi as well as Mr. Israel Roach, Mayor of Tel Aviv, Mr. Abraham Krinitz, Mayor of Ramat Gan, Mr. E. Elazar, Deputy Mayor of Jerusalem, and Professor Yosef Klausner.

The Pianist, Miss Dina Avroch, and Mr. Itzhak Shlomo, of the Chamber Theatre, will perform.

## ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM ON M. HAIFA 20

FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew 7.30, 12.00.

12.00, 6.15, 8.30, 9.15. Arabic (including News) 8.00 a.m.

12.00, 6.15, 9.00

8.30 a.m. Services 6.30

Musical Clock 7.15 Melodies 6.45

12.00 Close Drawers 6.45 Agricultural Concerts 6.15 Close Drawers.

Inquiries: Hour 12.15, 4.30, 6.45

M.J. French 6.30 Post: London 7.45

M.R. 6.30 Music 7.30 Work

12.15 At the Opera 11.45

Newspapers' Cables 12.15 News and Thea-

tre 12.15 Currents 12.15

12.15 Broadcasts 12.15 (British)

12.15 Concerts 12.15 (African)

12.15 Handel 12.15 (African)

12.15 Haydn 12.15 (African)

12.15 Mendelssohn 12.15 (African)

12.15 Rossini 12.15 (African)

12.15 Verdi 12.15 (African)

12.15 Wagner 12.15 (African)

12.15 Works 12.15 (African)

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**Today's Post Bag****THE WEATHER**

Mr. Cawley	A	B	C	D
Rain	11	-	12	13
Humidity	21	-	22	23
Temp.	21	-	22	23
Tel Aviv Port	12	-	13	14
Lydd Airport	12	-	13	14
Jerusalem	12	-	13	14
Tiberias	12	-	13	14
FORECASTS	12	-	13	14

\* At 12 noon; \*\* at 3 p.m.; \$1 Monday  
and 12 noon, Tuesday, \$1 Monday  
and 12 noon, Wednesday.

**CURRENCY IN CIRCULATION** increased by IL 1,000 during this week, amounting IL 11,000,000 last night.

**THE FORTNIGHTLY** money went up to Mr. George's yesterday morning, a good deal more than last week. The new Foreign Minister is due to arrive soon to inspect the situation and determine.

**ATHLETICS** OF 110 and 120 points downed us on our side of Four Cities bracket on Sunday. The new Foreign Minister is due to arrive soon to inspect the situation and determine.

**SCHOOLS AND UNIVERSITIES** will close at noon today for the Rosh Hashanah holidays on Monday, Oct. 13.

**Yo'ari and Shalev Share Ussishkin Prize** Jerusalem POST Reporter

Abraham Yo'ari, the author, and Yitshak Shalev, the poet, were yesterday presented with this year's Ussishkin Prize, awarded annually by the Jewish National Fund to commemorate the death eleven years ago of their leader and President, Professor J. Klausner. Professor Y. Valkany and Dr. Z. Vidavsky, the judges, recommended that the IL 400 be divided equally between the prize-winners, whose works truly expressed the spirit of Menachem Ussishkin.

A crowded gathering in the National Fund's Head Office, including leaders of the National Institutions and members of the Ussishkin family, Mr. Beri Locker, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive heard the Minister of Education, Professor Ben Zion Dusberg, extol the example of a man whose 40 years' service to the Jewish people spanned both the infancy and the coming-of-age of Zionism. Mr. Joseph Weiss, of the J.N.Y., presided.

**SEDAH WINN PRIZE** TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—Mr. Dov Sedan, of the Hebrew University, was today awarded the IL 100 Brenner Literary Prize for his book of essays, "Avnei Bochim."

**Kirk Douglas Gives Hebrew Autographs** LYDDA AIRPORT, Wednesday 4:15 P.M.—Kirk Douglas, the star in "The Vikings" which is being filmed in Galilee by Columbia pictures, arrived this morning. The shooting of the film will begin tomorrow in Haifa harbour.

Mrs. Douglas disclosed to reporters that his family were Jewish immigrants from Russia named Davidowitsch. He signed the Immigration Department papers in Hebrew and gave Hebrew autographs to fans at the airport.

**MT. CARMEL GETS SECOND CINEMA** HAIFA, Wednesday.—Mt. Carmel residents will have their second cinema when the Orly comes on Saturday night here. The hall, seating about 400, is in the basement of a large, newly-completed building containing shops and flats.

It will be dedicated tomorrow with a free show for matinee children under the patronage of the mayor.

**Printer Made 4,800 Stamps for Himself** TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—Isidor Rosenberg, 41, of Bat Yam, was today charged with fraud after police found 4,800 Israeli stamps worth IL 50,000 in his home. The stamps were printed at the Lewin-Epstein press in Bat Yam where he worked as chief printer. He was released by Magistrate Z. Waldman in IL 500 bail after pleading guilty.

The stamps were found by the police in Rosenberg's home last night, after a five-day investigation which followed reports that non-perforated stamp sheets were being offered for sale. When it had been ascertained that no stamp had been stolen a suspicion pointed to the printing press where it was found. That Rosenberg had printed extra stamps on his own paper.

Police also detained five local stamp dealers involved in smuggling stamps abroad.

**HAIFA SHOPS 'WARNED'** Several shops in Haifa, who allegedly are selling phonograph needles made in Germany, recently received a note informing them that if the goods were not removed from their shops within seven days they would "suffer the consequences". The note was signed, "National Youth".

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THE SKIBIN, BEN JOSEF, DEUTSCH AND BACHER FAMILIES

Kiryat Bialik

**Garbage Tax Under Debate in Capital**

Jerusalem POST Reporter

A sharp debate developed last night at a meeting of the Jerusalem Municipal Council over a projected tax on the collection of garbage. As the discussion continued near midnight, it appeared that the proposal would be approved by a slim majority of the right-wing coalition, headed by Mayor Y. Kariv.

The bill provides for a IL 8 annual tax for each room in residential quarters. In non-residential quarters it calls for 30 per cent of the assessed value of the property, which is admitted low. The Mayor claimed that the tax would bring in about IL 300,000.

**Tax Unjust** The opposition Mapai-Mizrahi-Poalim councilors based their attack on the "basic injustice of a tax which employs a false graduated scale of the number of rooms." Speaker after speaker cited figures to show that lower-income families will be paying more for the services of shopkeepers and other business premises who only employ low assessments.

Major Kariv pleaded the city's urgent need for revenue and reported that Government representatives in recent talks were not very sympathetic to requests for financial assistance because the city was not collecting enough revenue. But even members of his own coalition, such as Pealei Agudat Yisrael and HaPoalim-Hamizrahi, could not support the bill. The Herut delegates also were known to oppose the bill, but were brought into line by the General Zionists.

**34,400 Immigrants Arrived in 1951/52**

The overwhelming majority of the 34,400 immigrants who arrived in 1951/52 were members of oriental communities, the Jewish Agency announced yesterday.

A breakdown shows that 9,800 came from Morocco, Tunisia, and Algiers; 5,800 from Libya; 1,280, Egypt; 9,800, Iran; 1,000 Iraq; 600, Jordan; 4,800, Romania; 800, Bulgaria; 2,600, Poland; and 170 from the U.S.

**DR. JOSEPH TO GIVE RADIO TALK TONIGHT**

Dr. Dov Joseph, Minister of Commerce and Industry, is to broadcast his monthly talk to the public tonight immediately following the 8:30 p.m. news programme.

**ERAN IN RADIO PRESS CONFERENCE TODAY**

Mr. A. Eran, Ambassador to Washington, is to take part in a broadsheet press conference over Kol Yisrael at 5 o'clock this evening.

**Conditions of Stabbed Butcher Better**

BEERSHEBA, Wednesday.—Yecheskiel Yitzhak, the butcher who was stabbed yesterday while negotiating with Beduin to buy cattle, is reported to be in a satisfactory condition after an operation. His associate, Zvi Gottsman, was arrested.

Juris and Gottsman went to the Legia tribe, 15 km. southeast of here, yesterday morning. While Gottsman toured the area looking for suitable cattle, his associate was stabbed eight times, and abandoned naked in a wadi. Gottsman himself was threatened, but escaped.

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**30% Calories, 40% Proteins To Be Home Grown—Ministry**

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The calculations, made in connection with the one-year import programme drafted by Mr. O. Gass, are based on the estimated crops for next year. They include the scheduled increased output of a number of foods, such as vegetables, cereals, pulses and dairy products.

Certain differences of opinion regarding the method of calculating the present share of local production arose between the Ministry of Commerce and Industry and the Ministry of Agriculture. The latter calculated on the basis of production figures, while the Ministry of Commerce and Industry calculated according to the amounts delivered for distribution, and also estimated that local output supplied only about 15 per cent of the calories consumed. The Ministry of

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## ELECTION REPORT From Jesse Zel Lurie Nixon Case Shocks Liberals

NEW YORK —

POLITICAL events have developed with such astounding speed since Sept. 18 when the New York "Post" first disclosed the \$10,000 "trust fund" received by Senator Richard M. Nixon, Republican vice-presidential nominee, that anyone not raised from infancy on a diet of American radio soap operas and the familiar "rags-to-riches" saga so dear to Americans will find the whole affair Nixon both bewildering and paradoxical.

For since that fateful September 12 the most peculiar set of events ever to mark a political campaign has taken place. On that afternoon the New York "Post" ran a story that Nixon had received \$10,000 from a fund set up by a "millionaires' club" of 76 of Nixon's California constituents.

The 76 men were all interested in oil, real estate, utilities and other big business. One of them, oil-man Frank Steiner, is a well known "angel" for anti-Semitic rabbi-roberts. Another is Herbert Hoover, Jr. The fund (except for a few thousand dollars) was dispersed by Dana Smith, Los Angeles lawyer, for whom Nixon was not covered by Nixon's senatorial salary (\$12,500 plus \$2,500 for expenses) or by the more than \$20,000 allotted him by the Government for an office payroll and sundry expenses. It enabled the pugnacious James of 38-year-old Senator to send Christmas cards to his voters, print stationery (\$10,000 worth), buy stamps, print speeches in people's papers, ought to know about and generally carry on his crusade against "Communism and corruption."

Selling Private Enterprise

The New York "Post" was quick to point out that Nixon had voted against public housing, against President Truman's steel-tires oil measures, against rent control, in short for everything his fund-contributors were for and against everything they were against. Why they gave the money became clear when Smith commented: "The whole idea was to enable Dick to do a selling job to the American people on behalf of private enterprise." The solvent '76 couldn't consider Republican Governor Warren (also of California) a worthy recipient for their largesse because "he has too much social point of view."

The press furor that followed seemed to shake Eisenhower. Dick Nixon, the General pronounced, would have to account for every cent of the \$10,000 before he, Eisenhower, and the American people would be satisfied. Eisenhower, it is reported, had grown angry. He felt betrayed—almost as if a favorite son had turned traitor.

More revelations firmly believe that a change in Government policy and a break with the United States will permit a rapid scaling of the British standard of living. Whereas others like Mr. Wilson, would call for further sacrifices as a price of Britain's independence. All these conflicting ideas, which an opposition group, it is wished, leave in unresolvable contradiction, all in gain-say, can hardly conclude the force which has enabled Mr. Bevan to build up such broad support in local Labour Party branches all over the country. The fact is that ever since 1945 the British leadership, like many of its brother Socialist parties elsewhere, has been moving towards an ideological and spiritual crisis, of which Stevenson is but a product. Before the first majority Labour Government took office in 1945 socialism, was built on a theory, which had yet to undergo considerable clarification and experimental verification, and also something of a religion, with powerful emotive significance, which inhibited many of its adherents from questioning or revising the basis of their theories, for better or worse, in the light of new ideas or of practice.

In home and foreign policy alike, the Labour leaders found themselves forced by circumstances to discard many ideas which had become hallowed by time and struggle; for many local Labour Party members the abandonment of these ideas was synonymous with abandonment of ideals. Though Labour leaders were forced to modify their practices, — they have, as yet, produced no new and satisfactorily satisfying body of thought to substitute for old ones. Only in recent months have they reluctantly admitted the need for this. As a result, their supporters, dismayed at an unfulfilled hope, by their loss of support in the elections, and by pressure from religious leaders, have rebelled against the Monolithic教会。 On the sides Labourites have been speaking of the need for a "renewing spirit," for "re-capturing the old evangelism," for "getting back to first principles." They feel the urge to become, once again, an idealistic opposition.

Mr. Bevan, his thunder so re-sounding, has succeeded in convincing this country that he has come so far in the last, not by developing new socialist theories or policies, but by stretching the "old" Socialist theories, which still thrill as many hearts. Making full use of the great privilege of opposition, he has given full voice to his supporters' frustrations, and to the Anti-American feelings engendered by the present neo-Nazi regime, of which the Labour opposition is a part, and which has been most effectively used by the Labourites, not only to increase their own popularity, but also to assist the Labourites in their present difficulties.

Mr. Bevan's victory has undoubtedly strengthened the Labour Party rank and file's confidence in its present direction; the rest of the conference can do little if a positive programme can be agreed.



SENATOR RICHARD NIXON

The Republicans rejoiced, and Eisenhower was once again a little less noble, a little more decisive, a little more the tool of the conservative coalition of his party—a captive of Nixon's California constituents.

**Press Reaction**

Press reaction was swift. The "Herald-Tribune" forgave all. The "Times" said Nixon was wrong, but called upon Stevenson to tell about his Illinois fund. The fund (approximately \$100,000) was set up by Stevenson out of some left-over campaign monies. Persons interested in good Government unanimously contributed to the fund. Stevenson then plucked his best brains he could find from private concerns and colleges and other sources convinced them to enter Government service at modest lower salaries, and proceeded to give them bonuses at Christmas time. None of his officials were elected. None of the officials knew the donor. Stevenson had, publicly (on various occasions) told about the fund, deplored its necessity, but still it was the only way he could get good men to give up the security of civilian life for the abuse of public life. So far the Governor has refused to name the donors to the fund, it is unlikely that Stevenson will be attacked personally. He is a wealthy man in his own right.

Eighty per cent of the press supports Eisenhower, and the 20 per cent were quick to react and nail Nixon as the conquering hero. But there were exceptions. The Washington "Post" (Independent-pro-Eisenhower) said: "The issue remains unanswered: It is beyond any such private fund can be squared with our American ideals of representative Government." The Richmond "News Leader," also for Eisenhower, said: "To acknowledge the emotional appeal of the Senator's plea and to admit the

whole in the Nixon case.

**Cynical Performance**

But Lipman concluded: "Here again, as in the breakfast conference with Sen. Taft, the General has been showing an alarming disposition to improve his great decision." Now that will he make other important decisions. "In some more orderly way, one must hope, than is now apparent."

To others Nixon's emotional

debutancy was betrayed by the intelligence of the American people. To Max Lerner of the N.Y. "Post" it was a cynical performance cynically calculated to appeal to the mob.

To thoughtful men it leaves unanswered a disturbing question: Has the Nixon verdict of "not guilty" turned representative government into a hypocrisy? Are the representatives (elected by the majority of the people) to be subsidized by the wealthy with special interests?

Will the American Congress turn into men controlled by big business on the one hand or labour on the other? Certainly, if one Senator can accept "tax-free" money &c on

wealthy men what will stop another from accepting it from well-meaning labour leaders, cold-eyed anti-Semites, anti-Catholics, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Boy Scouts or any other group with special interests?

That is the real and the only issue in the Nixon case.

## Readers' Letters INDIANS YEAR TO RETURN

To the Editor of THE POST

Mr.—Here are excerpts from a letter which I have received from Miss Recheta Reuben, one of the leading figures in the Hebrew Community in India.

Some of your readers may be interested in her views on many of the Indian Jews who left Israel to return to India:

"...and now they cannot settle in India: Not that they are without jobs. But they do not feel happy because of a strange yearning after Israel which they cannot uproot from their hearts. Some of the children reproach their parents for bringing them away. These axles say: 'Has Israel cast some sort of spell on them? If so, let Israel take them back again, or break the spell.'

They are pointed out to that Nixon might not be rich, but he wasn't a pauper either. He had recently purchased a \$14,000 house near Washington and owned another house in California.

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 25, the American people were treated to a "trial by levitation," when the aggrieved Senator mounted the witness stand with his bravely smiling wife, Pat, beside him. On a coast-to-coast TV and radio broadcast, which cost the Republican National Committee \$10,000 Senator Nixon planned his case, threw himself on the mercy of the American people and asked father Eisenhower for forgiveness. Though he forgoes the most dramatic half-hours of his life, Nixon has nothing to offer but the funds for themselves, for they have nothing whatever that can be sold and turned into cash; 2) They are earning just enough for their daily needs and cannot save for their passage back to Israel; 4) Bachelors may be able to work their passage on a ship, but men with families cannot do so; 5) It will not be possible to raise funds for them here; we have no many institutions to support; 6) We cannot even ask these people to pledge themselves to pay back the money spent on their repatriation from their earnings in Israel, for most of them will join Kibbutzim. I can see no way out of the impasse unless the Jewish Agency could be induced to come to their help. It will be a complete vindication of Israel. If these people who left the country aggressively, alleging all kinds of indignities, were to go back to their own accord, it will also serve as a good example to people in Israel, who may still be hesitating after the "flesh-pots" of the countries they may have come from."

Yours etc,

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Jerusalem, September 26.

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